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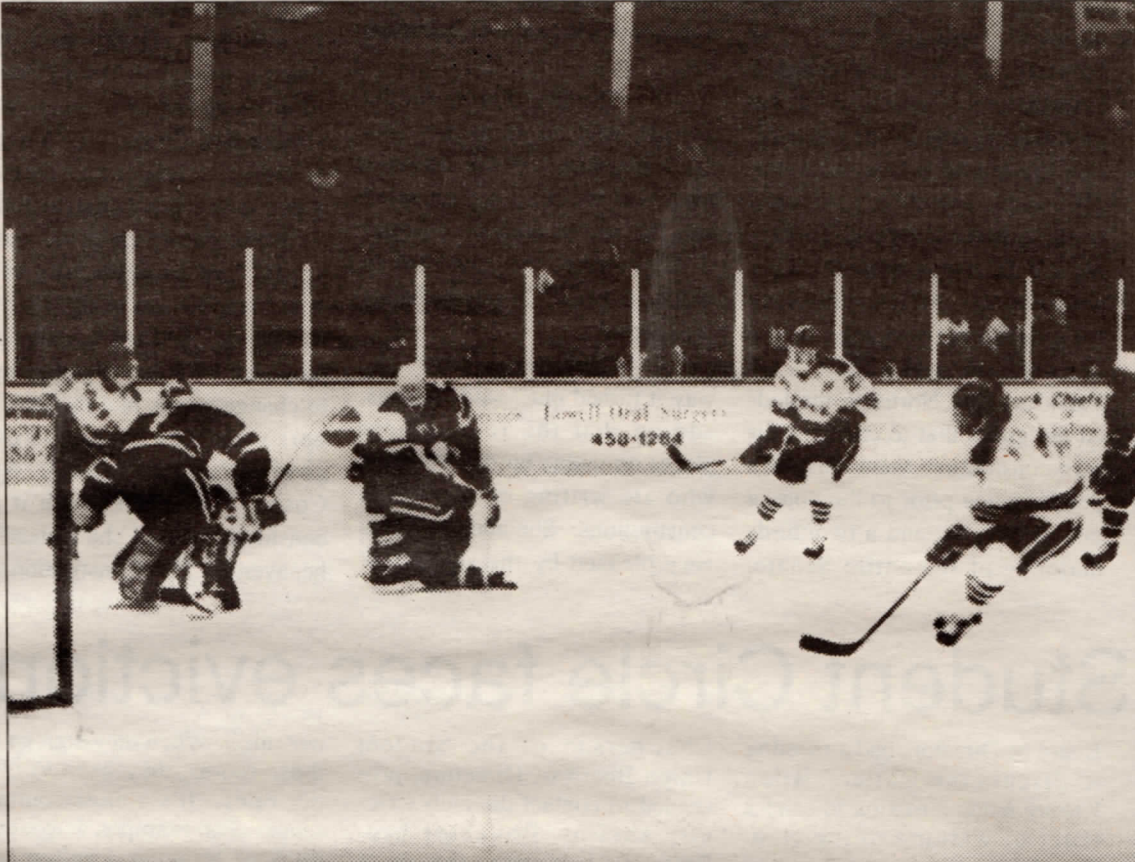
Overtime win by UML hockey team

Jeff Nazzaro
Connector Staff

The UMass Lowell hockey team capped their 1992-93 hockey season with a dramatic overtime win against UNH in the consolation game of the Hockey East playoffs. Junior center Mike Murray banged in the game winner on a feed from Junior left winger Shane Henry. The victory put the finishing touches on the Chiefs best season since the 1987-88 campaign. Both seasons ended with 20-17-2 records; however, the 87-88 team went to the NCAA play-offs, this year's team isn't (see related story, this page). The win did earn Lowell the distinction of third place in the Hockey East tournament, behind the two top ranked teams in the nation, University of Maine (No. 1) and Boston University (No. 2).

The Chiefs got to the consolation game by way of a 7-5 loss to Maine in the semifinals, putting a major scare into the No. 1 ranked Black Bears. The teams were tied, 1-1, after the first period, and 4-4 after the second. However, Maine blitzed the Chiefs for two quick goals early in the third period.

Lowell closed the margin to one, and increased the pressure on the Black Bears. However, a late Chief's penalty subjected Lowell to the vaunted



UML hockey team goes head on with the University of New Hampshire at the Boston Garden to place third for the season.

Maine powerplay (30.4 pct.) and another two goal deficit. Late pressure with goaltender Dwayne Roloson pulled in favor of a sixth skater was held off and Maine escaped with the win.

Lowell advanced to the semifinals to play Maine after an opening round series win against Providence College at the Tully Forum in Billerica.

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UML Students prepare for hunger cleanup

Alex Maycock
Connector Staff

The National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness is sponsoring a nationwide H/H cleanup day. The campaign is run by a network of college and high school students, educators and other leaders working to fight hunger and homelessness in the United States and around the world. Guided by the belief that students are in a unique position to make a difference in our society, the Campaign helps them to turn their concern into action. The campaign assists individuals and groups leading locally initiated projects and Campaign sponsored programs, such as Hunger and Homelessness Week. This support includes program ideas, organizing and educational materials, as well as encouragement and advice. Launched in 1985 in cooperation with USA for Africa, the Campaign is a project of the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs). The

Campaign will be coordinated at UMass-Lowell by MASSPIRG.

MASSPIRG has devoted itself to the very real problem of Hunger and Homelessness in the Lowell community. There are almost 2,000 homeless people in the city of Lowell. The six shelters currently serving the Greater Lowell Area are: The House of Hope, Alternative House, Community Teamwork, Family Shelters, Pawtucket House & Merrimack House, and Middlesex Shelter. However, these shelters do not have the facilities to accommodate all the homeless.

The underlying causes of homelessness include: lack of affordable housing, overcrowded living situations, insufficient resources for mental health treatment, absence of comprehensive community and personal support systems; breakdown of family unit; physical/sexual abuse; abandonment, low self esteem, lack of personal resources and/or

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FEATURE

Campus falls apart from lack of funding

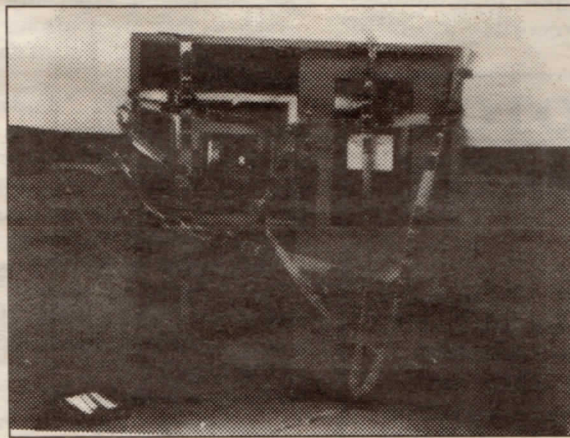
James A. Kimble
News Editor

With the lack of state support concerning maintenance and custodial services on campus a growing discernment among faculty and students is becoming more prevalent. During semester break the janitors union allowed Dr. Goodwin, Vice President of Administration, to hire campus secretaries to sweep, mop-up, and make buildings such as Coburn and Mahoney Hall once

buildings on South campus.

Dr. Burton Segall a professor of Civil Engineering has a freshly mopped floor in his north campus office. "Do you know who mopped this?" he asks. "No, you?" I guessed. I was right. Dr. Segall mops his own office. He keeps his mop and bucket by his office door. When I asked Segall about how he feels about the lack of upkeep, he comments, "I don't want to teach in these classrooms. The lighting is poor

and the rooms are dirty, which makes a poor environment for the faculty and students. This place is roach infested and little is being done." Many other faculty members are also displeased



Kitson Hall now closed because of water damage, looks like a bomb hit it.

again functional and presentable to the students and faculty. The former scent of musty decay that once filled the nostrils of students in Coburn and Mahoney is for now replaced with a sort of laundry bleach smell that's not so appealing, but at least clean. Unfortunately thus far, the clean up is a one shot deal, however, the problems on campus stem further than the Arts & Sciences

environment of the campus including Dr. Robert Wagner Associate Vice-President of Academic Affairs who himself has made several complaints to Chancellor Hogan about the campus' condition. "The best thing we can do is show a high level of recognition among faculty and students.", says Wagner. "We've lost \$21 million dollars worth of state funding within the past two

NCAA snub cuts season short

Jeff Nazzaro
Connector Staff

A few questions: What do you get for finishing third place in your conference play-offs behind the two best teams in the nation? What do you get for pushing the best team in the country to the limit before losing in the semifinals of those same play-offs? How about for a winning (20-17-2) record playing in Hockey East and losing seven of those seventeen games to Maine and BU, teams with one and seven losses respectively? Well, if you're the UMass Lowell Chiefs hockey team, the answer is—nothing.

When the pairings for the NCAA hockey tournament were announced, Lowell, looking for its first bid since 1988, came up empty. The Chiefs finished their season with an overtime victory over UNH in the Hockey East consolation game. Despite this, a three point series win over Providence College in

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years and students can only absorb so much of that loss."

Meanwhile, the roofing on North campus is finally giving way to the relentless elements of New England. Water has been collecting in recyclable trash bins in Kitson hall for the past month and a half, while puddles slowly began

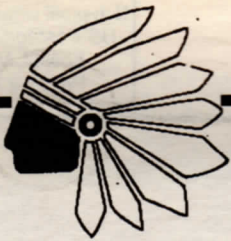
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NEWS

SGA bans gender bias

Club constitutions to be rewritten

Peter Anton
Connector Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA), in a meeting Wednesday March 10, amended and then passed a motion from its Governance Committee which places into SGA's Club Constitution Guidelines a rule disallowing gender specific pronouns. As a result, all new club constitutions will be required to refrain from gender specific pronouns. Clubs with constitutions already in place will have to change as well when their constitution is reviewed. All club constitutions are reviewed by The Governance Committee once every three years.

The change in policy was the brainchild of Senator

Julie Thomas. While reviewing constitutions as a member of the Governance committee, she noticed that almost all club constitutions used male pronouns—he, him, his—to describe both members and officers. On February 24, in a Governance Committee meeting, she motioned to add to the constitution guidelines a rule removing all gender specific pronouns from club constitutions, including the SGA constitution. SGA amended the motion, removing the requirement to change SGA's constitution, when SGA Vice President Ken Northrup reminded the group that to change their own constitution, there must be a public notice prior to the vote, a one week wait, and a two-thirds majority of the entire Senate.

SGA voted to amend and then pass the committee's decision on March 10. Since that meeting, SGA has reviewed its own constitution and found no gender specific pronouns, and therefore will not amend its own constitution.

The final hurdle for the motion will come at the next SGA meeting. If the minutes from that meeting are accepted into the record with no changes to the motion, the requirement will be in place. No such change is expected.

"I'm happy with the way it turned out," said Thomas, adding that the requirement places no undue burden on clubs who are writing or reviewing constitutions. She added, "I was very pleased by the support of

the general membership."

Many senators supported the motion, even if it meant going through the lengthy process of amending SGA's constitution. Northrup, while striking the clause requiring SGA to follow the rule, pledged his support to Thomas as he explained the process needed to amend the SGA constitution.

Not all favored the change, though. Among those who opposed the rule was Senator Ken Cosco. "It's a waste of time... The time [wasted reworking club constitutions] could be better spent on more productive projects like club activities," Cosco said. During the debate, he cited the changes proposed by some organizations to change words like manhole to personhole as examples of a good thing taken too far. Said Cosco, "I wouldn't care if all constitutions used she instead of he, even the [US Constitution]."

Hunger Cleanup

ability to self manage; disaster (i.e. fire); and absence of prevention. Hunger/Homelessness is a national problem. There are about 3 million homeless people in the United States and hunger has become a way of life for 20 million Americans. This fact is even more striking, considering we produce enough food to feed the entire world, yet 40,000 children die every day from lack of basic nutrition.

Homeless people are often stereotyped as being: mentally ill, alcoholics, drug addicts, prostitutes, or lazy bums who don't want to work. However, almost 70% of the homeless are children. "The Hunger Cleanup Campaign is a perfect event for students to get involved and make a difference in cleaning up their own back yard," said Matt Rabin, MASSPIRG's campus organizer at UMASS-Lowell. This event also aids the hungry and homeless in many different aspects because it: educates participants and contributors about the problems of hunger and homelessness, completes needed projects in the community, involves a wide range of students and neighborhood residents in joint action, spurs continued involvement from volunteers, and builds and strengthens school and community relationships and civic pride.

On Saturday, April 17, 1993, students, community members and educators in small towns and large cities alike will roll up their sleeves to be part of the National Hunger/Homelessness cleanup day. To get involved, contact Matt Rabin at the MASSPIRG office in room 339 of the McGauvran S.U.B., or call 934-4138.

Chinese Student Circle faces eviction

Ian Underwood
Connector Staff

On November 10, 1992, the Student Union Board of Directors conducted a safety search of all the club offices in Fox Hall. Of all the clubs that had violated the safety guidelines, only one of them has yet to comply. As a result, a club titled "The Chinese Student Circle" is facing eviction from their office in Fox Hall.

Among the violations were two against the fire safety code. The items found in violation included a space heater and a bag of charcoal. When the items were first found in November, the Student Union

Board of Directors had a meeting to discuss the matter. Brian Keener made a motion to send a letter of warning to the club. The club was given one month to comply, or face eviction.

The room was inspected again in mid-February. Upon the second inspection, the charcoal was gone but a propane tank was discovered. The space heater was still present. The Chinese Student Circle, still found to be in violation, was sent an eviction notice.

A short time after the notice was sent, the room was inspected again to be sure the club was following through with the notice. The propane tank was gone; however, the space heater remained. Brian Keener,

Chairperson of the Student Union Board of Directors, proceeded to contact the club's faculty advisor, Professor Lee. Professor Lee stated that there was a misunderstanding concerning the eviction notice, and the eviction was postponed. Keener then tried to contact the club's president but could not reach him. Currently, the eviction is still postponed. The Board of Directors will discuss the matter at their next meeting on April 7, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. in Fox 412.

Dan O'Grady, the vice-chairperson of the board, said that the club is not being singled out to be made an example of.

"We're not persecuting them, but we're trying to enforce

our rules. When they sign up for those rooms, they have to obey our rules. It's almost common sense. For example, I wouldn't think of bringing a gallon container of gasoline and storing it in my room," O'Grady said. When the club's advisor, Professor Lee, was asked about the situation, he said, "I am really embarrassed over the matter." Justin Ho, the president of the Chinese Student Circle, was not available for comment.

The club also faces eviction because they do not have a club room lease. Brian Keener, chairman of the board, said that if they do not get their lease signed, they may be evicted on those grounds as well.

Anti-Semitic Incidents Rise on Campuses

By College Press Service

New York - Anti-Semitic incidents against Jewish college students increased by 12 percent in 1992 despite a general decline in such incidents as a whole, the Anti-Defamation

League reported.

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wall, "We're going to do to Jews what we did to the cats." At Brown University in Providence, R.I., clothing in dryers was defaced with slogans such as "Jews Go Home" and "No Jews."

Although overall reported hate crimes against Jews fell in 1992, Salberg warned that there is still danger. "One year of decline is not a trend," he said. Unfortunately, we still face a serious problem in our country. Behind each of these statistics lies a community outraged, a family intimidated, an individual humiliated and demoralized."

New York led the U.S. with 325 incidents, down 120 from 1991, followed by New Jersey with 227 incidents, up 32; California, 210, down 36; and Florida, 172, up 81.

The league published a security handbook for institutions and a program to combat anti-Semitism on campus. The ADL, founded in 1913, is a civil rights and human relations organization based in New York that combats anti-Semitism and all forms of bigotry and discrimination, and promotes harmonious relations between diverse religious and ethnic groups.

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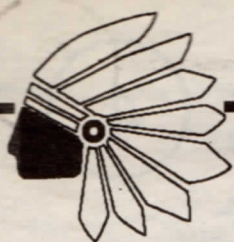
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NEWS

International Relations Club Tops Washington Conference

Ken Northrup

Washington, DC — The International Relations club won the Outstanding Delegation Award at the conclusion of last week's National Model League of Arab States, its fifth such citation in seven years and second in the last two years. Thirteen club members representing UMass Lowell captured eight individual citations for excellent and significant performance as Iraqi ambassadors in the League's five committees. Three club members were also elected to serve as chairmen in those committees. UMass Lowell was further represented at the conference by club member Keith Neal, who served as the conference's Secretary-General and who presided over the conference's Plenary and Summit sessions in addition to overseeing the administrative minutiae of the model league.

Before the conference began, however, the International Relations Club, through the efforts of club alumnus and State Department Action Officer Roger Cressey, was afforded two unprecedented opportunities. The first was a diplomatic briefing in the U.S. Department of State by Chief Middle East Policy Analyst Aaron Miller, who gave detailed information concerning the progress of the Middle East peace talks as well as specific answers to questions posed by club members. The second opportunity came in the Old Executive Building, where club members were briefed in a meeting classified as "Secret" with Richard Clarke, Special Assistant to President Clinton and Senior Director for International Programs.

Club members were also given a third opportunity: the Blizzard of '93, Washington-

style. As the snows descended on the nation's capital, roads and airports along the east coast were closed, forcing club members to stick it out for an extra day. The snow did not daunt club members however, as they began their Spring Break with a trip to the Smithsonian and a tour of the national monuments.

The International Relations Club is scheduled to participate in one more conference this year, representing Nicaragua at the National Model United Nations in New York City in April.

Students Endorse Gays Rights

by College Press Service

Ames, Iowa - Iowa State University's student Senate recently passed a resolution recommending that partners of the same sex be allowed to live in married student housing.

But it wasn't until after five hours of intense debate. "It started out very logical and rational, then it became emotional. There was a lot of fear. Some people just do not believe in recognizing gay or bisexual people," said Eric Hamilton, president of the Government of the Student Body.

The resolution also encourages the administration to allow domestic partners of gays

and lesbians access to university services, facilities and insurance benefits available free or at reduced rates to spouses of heterosexual student and faculty members.

"We are the trailblazers," Hamilton said. "We're still getting feedback, positive and negative."

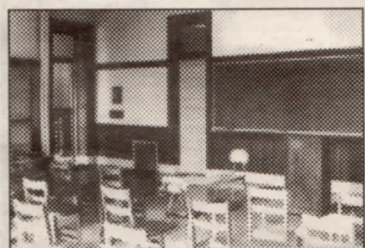
Fair treatment of same-sex domestic partners has been a hot issue on the campus since last fall when a homosexual student requested to live in married student housing with his partner, was denied, and appealed to President Martin Jischke. Jischke was expected to make a decision on the issue after spring break.

FEATURE

Campus falls apart from lack of funding

dominating major regions of the hallway. Upon returning from spring break all classrooms in Kitson were re-located and Kitson itself is now closed. The roofing was last replaced in 1978 is made of single ply poly-vinyl material.

Chancellor Hogan explained, "The type of roof, we now know can suffer under exposure to the



Room in Coburn Hall after it's cleaned by campus secretaries.

elements, when it does it shatters like glass." When the roof was last repaired in '78 it was only given about a ten year warranty. A hallway between Kitson and Falmouth which has also had repairs using substantial amounts of poly-vinyl is being checked into for leaks. Another leak on the top of Pasteur is also being looked into. Before anyone could anticipate the disasters ensuing the university this semester such as the recent demise of Falmouth hall, the Costello gymnasium on North campus began leaking from the roof into the locker rooms and onto the floor. Repairs had to be made immediately before it seriously damaged the floor. Some feel that the university gave priority over the gym to Falmouth, but ironically enough it was simply a matter of the order in which the events happened. The gym began passing water to the floor two weeks before

Falmouth. Falmouth now appears much like the remnants of a bomb explosion closed off with police line tape blocking the doorways to the hall.

Finally, workers at the Student Union building back on South campus claim that rats have infested their offices. Mouse traps have been left throughout the building, including Director of Student Activities and Commuter Services Mary Connolly's office to help temporarily curb the problem. With the growing number of faculty and students becoming more vocal with their concerns. Hopefully, the state as well as the number of people who allocate funds for making the campus run as efficiently and a livable place as possible will grow as well.

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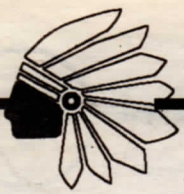
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Automatic, Inc.	BS-EE, IT, ME, NU, PL, CS, Math, Physics	Full-Time & Summer	April 20	April 26	12 noon
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency	BS/MS-CN, CE, Chemistry Environ. Stud.	U.S. Citizenship required	April 23	April 26	12 noon

INTERNSHIPS - Below

NOTE: Internship info is available through the Career Planning and Placement Office, 203 Southwick Hall, North Campus. Plan to stop by to find out more details (ie. where to apply, specific skills, or background) on the positions that interest you.

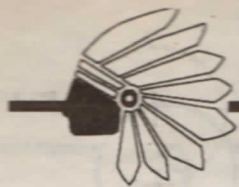
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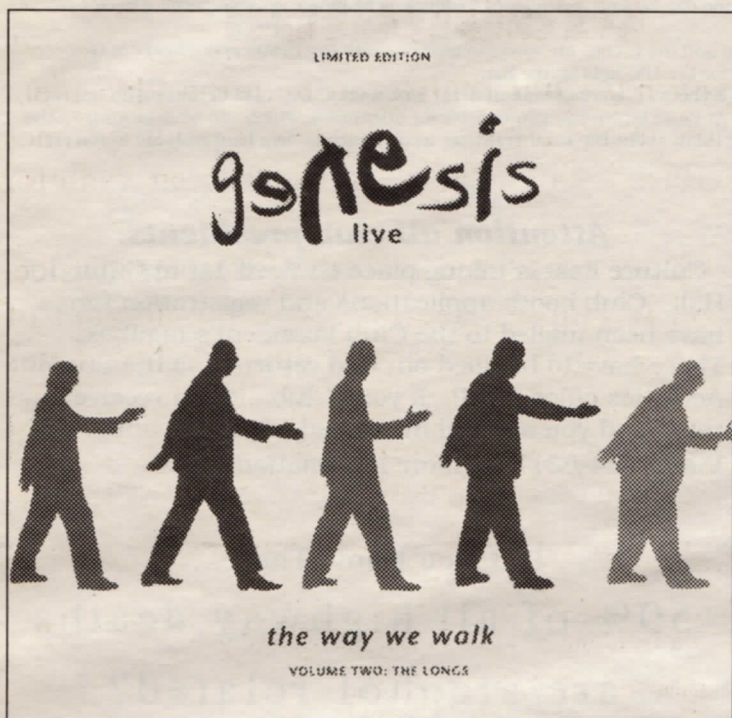
The Placement office is located in Southwick 203. The office is open 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

Name of Organization	Department	Application Deadline	Date of Internship
Agway Inc.	Consumer Division	Submit resume	Summer
American Cancer Society	Community cancer control program	Submit resume	Fall and Spring
American International Group (AIG)	Human Resources, Accounting Actuarial, Underwriting	Submit resume	Semesters, Summer, January Intersession
The Boston Company	Mutual Funds/Corporate Finance Securities Management	Submit resume and dates avail.	During semesters, summer
Chubb Group of Insurance Co.	Primarily underwriting, claims operations and loss control	Prior to April 15, 1993	Summer
CIGNA Corporation	Actuarial, Accounting, Audit, Finance marketing, Customer Service, Systems	Summer-March 1, 1993 Co-op Cycles: Jan-June deadline: Dec 1992, July-Dec deadline: June	Summer, semesters and Jan intersession
Insurance Services Office, Inc.	Actuarial, development actuarial operations, actuarial data management and control	Last day of April	Summer
Lechmere, Inc.	Stores Division, Marketing Division		During the semester
Liz Claiborne, Inc.	Financial Area, Human Resources, Legal Department, Accounts Receivable, Letters of Credit and many others	Late April for summer August for Fall	Summer & Fall
Maine Yankee	Plant Engineering, Corp. Engineering, Computer, Reactor Engineering	End of July for Fall	Fall & Spring Semester
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center	Various	Submit resume indicating Interest in internship program	Summer
Merrill Lynch & Co.	Global Information Services	Submit resume	During semesters, Summer
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	Group Insurance, Personal Insurance, Pensions, Investments, International Operations	Resume & Transcript by April 15, 1993	Summer
Morgan Stanley	Information Service Controllers, Internal Audit	Submit resume	Summer
National City Bank	Retail Banking, Operations	March 30, 1993	Summer
Norton Company	Engineering-various	Submit resume	During semesters, Jan. Intersession, Summers
Pfizer Central Research	Med Chem and Discovery Bio	Co-op Deadline: Nov. 13 June Deadline-May 7 Summer Session-Deadline March	Jan. to June July to Dec.
Pfizer Central Research	Medical Chemistry, Biology	April & November	Summer
Procept, Inc.	Immunology, Molecular Bio., Chemistry	March 31, 1993	Summer
Rockwell International-Rocketdyne Division	Engineering, Business, Finance, Graphics	Must request employment application	Semesters, Summer
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U.S. Peace Corps	Administration, recruitment, Public Affairs	Submit resume	Must be available for 1 year
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The Way They Walk...



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by Ian Underwood
A&E Editor

Many bands frequently put out either a concert recording or a video after a successful world tour. Some do both, and some do neither. But among the newest concert releases is one from Genesis, *The Way We Walk - Volume 2: The Longs*.

The music on this disc covers songs throughout twenty years of the band's recording history. However, unlike its predecessor, *The Way We Walk - Volume 1*, this disc emphasizes the longer, more instrumental music that has made Genesis a popular group over the years. The songs on the disc were recorded during the band's recent "We Can't Dance" tour. Released only a short time ago, this limited edition recording has finally made its way into the music outlets of

the United States.

Like a typical concert recording, the first track begins with the rising roar of a wild crowd. The similarities end there, starting with a long, twenty minute medley of the band's older classic songs, including "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway", "Firth of Fifth", and "The Musical Box". After the medley, the next four tracks, totalling over forty minutes, are some of Genesis' most prominent "long" tracks.

Two of the longs, "Driving the Last Spike" and "Fading Lights" are featured on the band's most recent studio recording, *We Can't Dance*. The other two are "Domino: In the Glow of the Night & The Last Domino" from *Invisible Touch*, and "Home By The Sea" from *Genesis*. To complete the disc, the last track, the sixth, is a drum duet. Featuring

both Phil Collins, and Chester Thompson on drums, the duet clearly shows that Phil can still pound on the drums as well as he did before he became Genesis' lead singer in the mid 70's, and before he started his solo career in the early 80's.

For any Genesis fan, this album is a must have! Anyone who liked *The Way We Walk - Volume 1*, or saw them during their world tour, should seriously consider purchasing a copy of volume two. However, I would advise getting one as soon as possible. According to the insert that came with volume one, this most recent recording will only be available until April 30! In my own honest opinion, it was the best thirteen dollars that I've spent in a long time!

Space...The Final Frontier

by Ian Underwood
A&E Editor

Your average space-orientated computer game is usually a war game. Some have a touch of comedy, as in Sierra's "Space Quest" series. However, the latest release from New World Software adds another dimension, an economy, to the game.

At the start of the game, the player can choose to add other players, or computer players of varied intelligence.

The player must also choose the size, type, and density of the galaxy to play in. When the game starts, each player in the game is given one planet in the galaxy. The simple objective of the game is to take over the galaxy.

Conquering the galaxy is no simple task. The player controls every aspect of the game. Most especially, the allocation of funds for planets.

Because the game is multiplayer, the traditional aspect of war and transportation

is preserved. One of the fun tasks is designing a new ship. There are four major types to choose from, and the design components are odd at times, including a Volkswagen Beetle engine for propulsion and a boxing glove for weaponry.

Graphic support of the game is pretty good and network support is built-in. The game is currently available on three major computer platforms: IBM-Compatible (MS-DOS), Microsoft Windows, and the Apple Macintosh.

And the winner is...

by Ian Underwood
A&E Editor

Last Thursday night at Cumnock Hall, the Activities Commission hosted the annual "Battle of the Bands" concert to choose the opening act for the band at spring carnival.

The battle is a traditional event and many people look forward to the annual concert. In the past, the Activities Commission allowed an unlimited number of bands to participate. However, this year, the number of bands was limited to twelve. Six bands had to sign up on North Campus, and six on South Campus for equal representation.

Of the 12 bands that played, five stood out as exceptionally talented among the rest. Those five were Little Sister, Innocent Victim, Jive Head, Spingo Freen and Carnivorous Tulip.

There were eight judges who were responsible for deciding the winner. Prizes were given to the top three bands. In third place was *Little Sister*, who received 100 dollars. Second place was won by *Carnivorous Tulip*, and they won 200 dollars. The first place prize was 300 dollars and

the opening act for the band at spring carnival. This prize was won by *Spingo Freen*.

Spingo Freen, the winning band, is a seven man band who are as follows: Greg Lutrell - Lead Vocals; Jeff Trockman - Keyboards/Backing Vocals; Dave Sardella - Drums; John Miles - Bass; Dean Sioras - Guitar; Marte Mullins - Trumpet; and Dan Abreu - Saxophone.

In an interview with Spingo Freen at a following party, it was impossible to mistake the energy and happiness that was an apparent part of the band.

Greg Lutrell had this to say, "It was real fun. It was great. It was good. I don't know what to say. I'm excited to open for spring carnival! I would like to recognize Carnivorous Tulip and Fearwell, some of our buddies."

Dave Sardella said, "I'm psyched! I've wanted this since last year since we didn't place." Jeff Torckman immediately followed with, "The band's good, but that's Sardella. He's a bozo."

One of the close friends of the band said, "We're dealing with talent rarely found on the club scene."

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The band is comprised of all different majors, colleges and levels of both experience and musicianship. The music varies from classics and jazz to pop and swing and more...electronics (for instance synth, guitar) and vocals were used as recent as last semester.

On the visual front the band boasts champion twirlers throwing knives, fire, and the traditional baton (although they find the use of three batons a bit more "interesting")! There is also a color guard which, too, notes a wide range of abilities. Although a number of band members are graduating, we are very pleased that most of the color guard is expected to return for the coming season. It will be a great season!

A note to current members...some of the members had an opportunity over break to back track to their highschools. The result is that there is already a great increase in the number of people interested in next season. (hmm, better start thinking about which instrument you want to play...) Those who took this opportunity...your work is not unnoticed. Thanks!

One last note...we will be getting together April 30, 1993, so check your boxes, homes or wherever you get your mail, or call for clarification..

For more information/questions call 934-3883 or write:
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The office of community service and the C.O.C. are working together with Big Brother/Big Sister of Greater Lowell to recruit U-Mass Lowell students for the 100 kids on the list.

Big Brother/Sister is not for everybody. It is a big commitment. This week C.O.C. will be setting up information tables on North and South Campus. At these tables you can register for orientation which will be held April 7. The Office of Community Service urges you to think about Big Brother/Sister as a chance to help lend stability to the children in this city.

Attention Club/Organizations:

The mandatory meeting for S.G.A. funding that was scheduled for Wednesday, March 24th has been re-scheduled for Wednesday, March 31st at 3:30 P.M. in Room 222, O'Leary Library, South Campus. A representative from your club/organization must attend this meeting to receive funding from S.G.A. for the 1993/1994 academic year.

To All Graduate Students:

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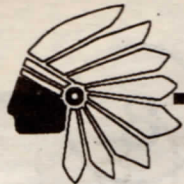
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By James A. Kimble
News Editor

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to call local fire officials. Dr. Gene Barry a professor of Analytical chemistry kept the remaining occupants company until a repairman was able to free them. Dr. Barry commented, "I've been stuck before myself. Usually the elevators work, sometimes they just go a little hay-wire." The remaining three occupants were stuck in the elevator for over an hour before getting out.

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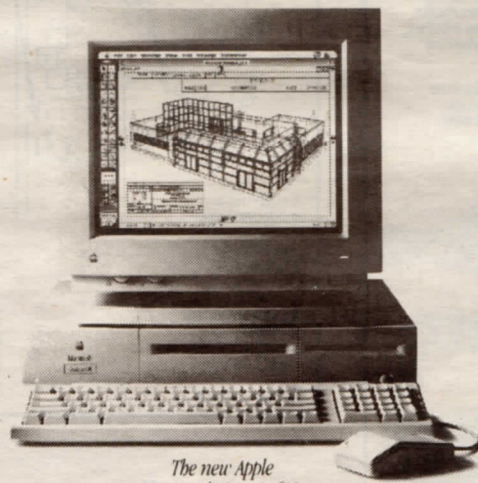


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Condom Lady Sings About Safe Sex

By College Press Service
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"When you take off your pants, like my mama say/Don't forget the price you have to pay," crooned the grandmotherly woman as she strummed her guitar in the lobby of the Student Health Center at Ohio State University.
Meet Jane the Condom Lady.

A familiar figure on the OSU campus, the fifty-something Jane Scott belts out prophylactic tunes and passes out condoms in a one woman crusade to promote safe sex and raise AIDS awareness on campus.

"She is a tremendous lady, lots of fun," said Mary Ann Joseph, Coordinator of nursing at the OSU student health center. "She's a big resource for us."

The mother of three sons, Scott became aware of the dangers of

unprotected sex several years ago and took it upon herself to leave condoms on their pillows, she said in a story in the Ohio State Lantern, the campus paper.

Now her crusade has expanded, and she gets requests from all over the country to teach health officials how to encourage students to use condoms.

"I took some of her stuff to the American College Health conference, and they loved it," Joseph said.

Her unusual condom packages are assembled by the hundreds in the basement of her Columbus home, with members of the Health Center staff occasionally assisting in the production line.

Scott says the packages get people to talk about condom use.

For instance, one package has a tiny gun

glued to it with a card that reads, "Cover me, I'm going in." Another Halloween Special features a small orange pumpkin affixed to the package with a card that reads, "Don't get tricked - Use your treat." For Valentines day, Scott added a tiny red heart and a card that reads, "I have a heart-on for you."

Scott has passed out condom samples to students in dorms, Greek houses and formal dances. Her songs and poems are sprinkled with references to date rape and alcohol abuse, as well as condoms.

"Kids know a lot about HIV, but their knowledge doesn't mean their behavior is OK," said Joseph, who said that more OSU students were treated for sexually transmitted diseases that sore throats and colds last year.

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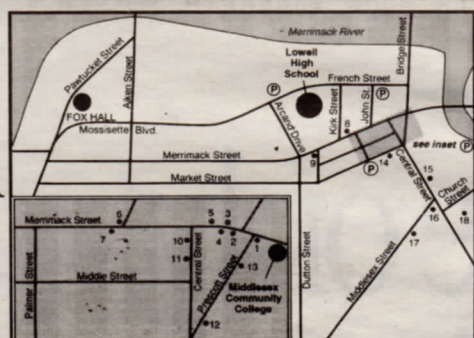
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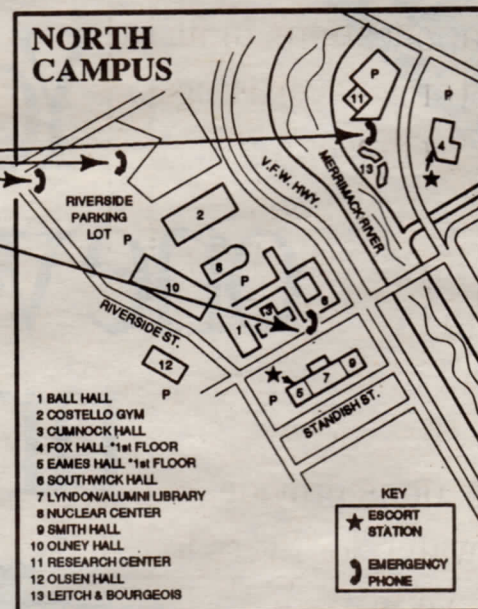
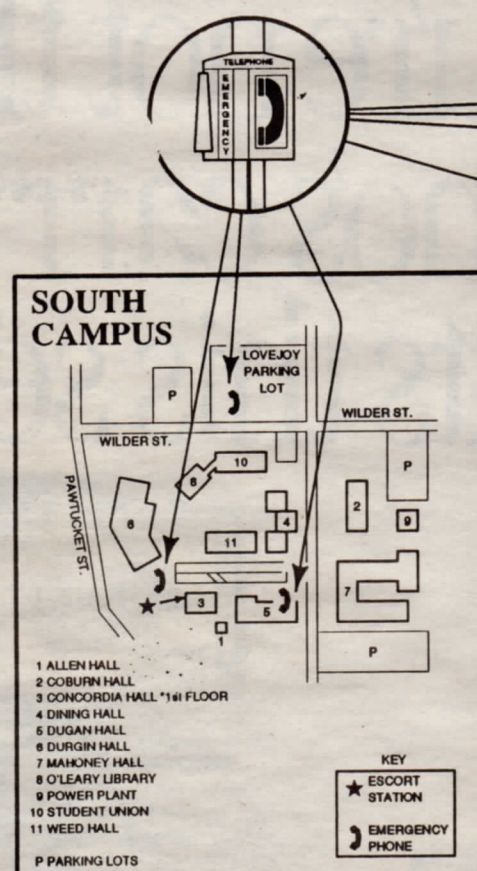
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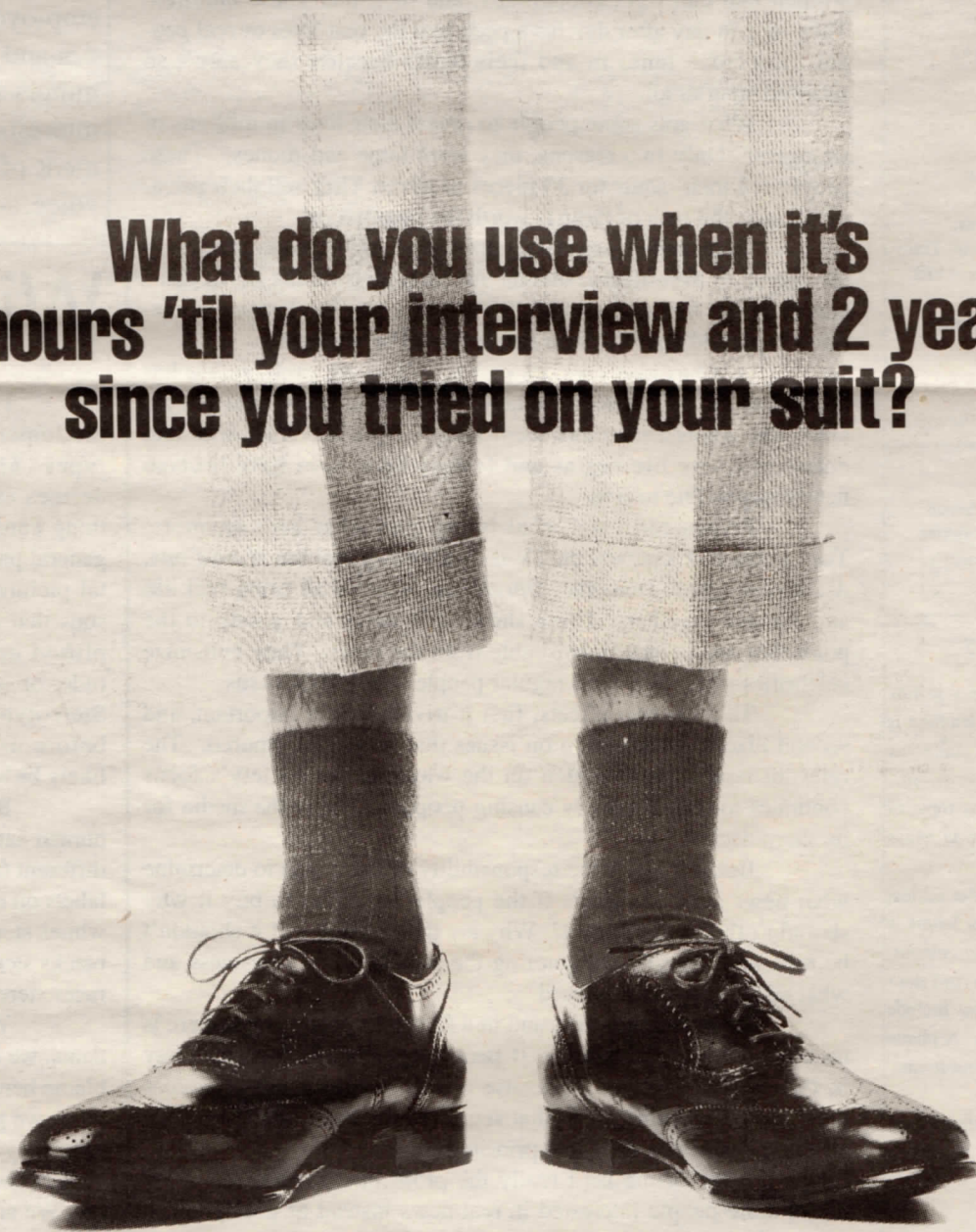
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OPINION

What the Hell is wrong with us?

Is Charles-gate more important than the war in Somalia? Is Amy Fisher as important as the economy? Is Michael Jackson's childhood more important than a new energy tax?

The news reported by the media is not only irrelevant, it is just plain trash. The media makes billions of dollars by catering to our instinctive interest in gossip. This is dangerous. By moving public interest away from the important issues that threaten our world the media is effectively hindering the ability of the electorate to make informed decisions. From a purely idealistic standpoint the media serves as the most powerful tool of democracy. It is used to keep the electorate informed so that it can make educated votes. But in reality the media serves many purposes and isn't just a tool; it is a form of entertainment.

Since the dawn of civilization, man has always loved gossip. The Romans did, the Greeks did, and now we do. If the Greeks had the national enquirer Oedipus would have made the front page. If the Romans had tabloids Caesar would have been sighted more than Elvis. Today, Hollywood, English royalty, serial killers, and rap artist are all on top of the gossip-list, but the big bucks are being made from the gossip of regular people. The media sells stories to make a fast buck, and a million people tune in. Everyone tunes in to find out about normal men that dress like women, women that can't get enough sex, and men that abuse children. They tune in day after day for a peek into the real lives of real people. Everyone tunes in and feels better because they aren't so screwed up after all.

What gets some people to reveal their lives to millions of strangers? Only two reasons, they want fame and money. These people sell their souls for 30 pieces of silver. They sell their privacy because the rush of fame is worth the humiliation.

Some people say the media is shirking its responsibility to the people of the country; that the media is abusing the rights guaranteed by the first amendment. They claim that just because something happened doesn't mean that it should be reported.

TV has also done its part to add to the problem. It has blurred the lines between fantasy and reality. Now real people seem like actors and actors seem like real people. The lines that delineate where life begins and fantasy takes over have become nearly impossible to find.

People can't tell what is real and what isn't anymore. They know that a person on TV isn't normally real but *Hard Copy*, *A Current Affair*, *Donahue*, *Oprah*, and *Arsenio* all bring real life and fantasy together. These shows mix news and gossip to the point that one is indistinguishable from the other. They humanize celebrities while they raise regular people to celebrity status.

This has two effects, first it trivializes the important, and second places our attention on issues that should be ignored. The relevant issues get forgotten on the way and our society's focus continues to spin aimlessly causing people to blame the media for its sharp decline.

But is it really the responsibility of the media to determine what news is fit to print? If the people are going to buy it why shouldn't the media print it? Why are they buying it if it shouldn't be reported? People are ignoring the fact that it is a business and what sells is what is produced.

News is a business, and in a free enterprise system there is no motivation except money. If people (or advertisers) won't buy it, then it isn't reported. Because of this whatever sells becomes what should be printed. In that sense the media is blameless, like all other businesses their first priority is profit.

If the media isn't really the problem then who is? Why aren't more people interested in real news instead of gossip? The answer lies in our educational system. Our system doesn't teach the basic skills necessary to succeed in today's society. They can graduate with minimal reading skills and almost no writing skills at all. They are graduating without an education.

Without a decent education, people can't understand the necessity of 'hard news' over gossip. The education that we are giving our children doesn't enable them to sort the relevant from the irrelevant. The children can't see that gossip doesn't affect them, while the 'real news' directly affects their every waking moment. A waking existence filled by TV's instead of newspapers, and movies instead of books has destroyed the analytic skills necessary to excel.

This is an endless cycle; the media won't change what it sells without anyone to buy it and the people won't buy anything but the trash. It isn't the responsibility of the media to dictate what the people should listen to and read. It is the responsibility of the people to support only the real news. Until people boycott the gossip they can expect that they will continue to find gossip everywhere.

Stephan Anstey

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Will it ever end?

I would like to address the important issue of stereotypes. Mr. Webster clearly defines stereotype as, "something conforming to a fixed or general pattern: a standard mental picture of an object or persons that represent an oversimplified opinion, affected attitude, or uncritical judgement." Stereotypes were around long before us and they will most likely be here long after.

But why? Is it part of human nature to ridicule what is different from us? Must we put labels on everything? Why do whites stereotype blacks and blacks stereotype whites... all races stereotype one another?

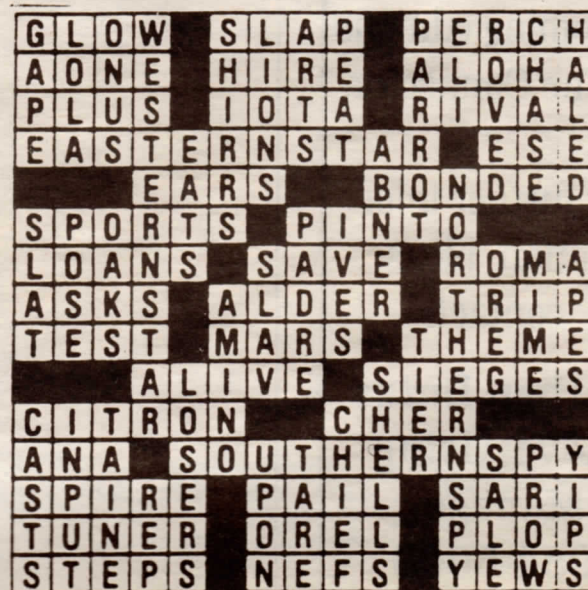
Well my fellow students, we do know who is to blame here: our parents. And when we grow up and have kids, they will blame us... because we are still stereotyping. We are living like fools.

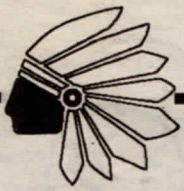
We don't want to learn about others because, since he is different from us, he does not matter.

So, why do all gangsters and mobsters have to be Italian? Why do all drug dealers have to be black or Columbian? Why are all Asian men associated with a small penis. Why is a black youth carrying a pager or cellular phone a dealer? Why women associated with sensitivity? Why do men have to have a large build to be a real man?

Why ask why? Because you should be aware of things like this. Because we are all brainwashed by our government and through the news and movies we see. People have this funny attraction to ignorance. God help us all to live together in peace and understanding. Amen.

Jim Davis





OPINION

Wanted: Open Minds

Can you recall back a few weeks ago when The Connector published a poll asking if any students had an idea about what the SGA did and what their purpose was? To refresh your memory, it turned out that the majority of those questioned had no clue. My guess is because the SGA had done very little productive and that their purpose of representing U-Mass Lowell students is questionable.

Besides being a student at Lowell, I am also a contract cadet enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program. The reason why I came to this school was because of their outstanding Air Force ROTC program, otherwise I would have attended a school closer to my home. I am enrolled in Air Force ROTC for the sole reason of becoming a Air Force officer. To the SGA's dismay, I am not on scholarship - nor are the young leaders who are preparing to serve our country

as officers in the U.S. Air Force because that is our desire to do so. What has the SGA ever done to serve our interests, not just as cadets, but as students?

The issue of an individual, who has admitted his homosexuality, trying to enter our ROTC program seemed quite courageous at first. No matter if you agree with it or not, it was a bold thing to do. Surprisingly, though, it was brought to my attention that he is also a conscientious objector. It is absolutely sickening to think that he uses these tactics to monkey wrench with those students whose future depends upon ROTC - the path towards officership. Contrary to the SGA's opinions and lack of military knowledge, you cannot go to your local recruiter to become an officer.

Why the SGA supports an individual student, who is a conscientious objector, baffles my mind. The SGA is acting totally out of their constitution to bring up a special interest (homosexuality) and weigh it over national interest (the military). I find their nondemocratic methods appalling. Are they really representing the students? Why don't they let we the students vote on it? Better yet,

why don't they let our elected leaders in Washington D.C. do their job?

I might also point out that the military is not a democracy. We have no choice on the issue of homosexuals in the military. If it happens - it happens, if it doesn't - it doesn't. Our newly elected government is making that decision within these upcoming months. SGA: it is not like express mail, it does not happen over night. I hope students understand our point of view. We are not the bad guys that the SGA implies. I also hope the SGA can understand my point of view. Maybe we should kick the SGA off campus and allow more objective students to represent real student concerns.

During my four years in Air Force ROTC, I have held numerous positions, enhanced my leadership and followership abilities, and have learned about the important qualities of teamwork. Upon graduation, I will be commissioned as a second lieutenant where I will be able to take pride in a guaranteed, meaningful, and well-paying job. Will You?

Alan R. Canova

Bravo to SGA, Shame on author

I am writing in response to the March 11 letter to the editor, "Bravo to Student Government." Although I commend the author on taking a stand on a sensitive issue, I feel I must clear up some points in your letter.

First of all, after looking through several reports on homosexuality I was unable to find any which stated that one-sixth of the population is gay, lesbian or bisexual. The highest number I could find was one-tenth and some were as low as one-twentieth. What I did find was that homosexuality is not evenly spread throughout the population but is more common in lower-educated and lower-income parts of the country. Since most college students are middle-class and better educated, the percentage is probably even lower at UMass Lowell.

Secondly, I watched the Republican National Convention and never heard Pat Buchanan, Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell, or anyone else use the phrase, "beast-like freaks of nature." If they did I would be interested in knowing who said it and when it was said.

Third, Simon LeVay, a neurobiologist at the Salk Institute in San Diego, has far from proven that homosexuality is genetically caused. He simply discovered a difference in the area surrounding the hypothalamus in the cadavers of sixteen straight men, six straight women, and nineteen gay men -

he was unable to acquire any brain tissue from lesbians. whether this difference causes homosexuality or is caused by homosexuality was not solved. Neuroscientists cannot even agree on the best way to test the area involved which is less than a half-centimeter.

I was also surprised that you used LeVay's findings to support the homosexuals' side. Most homosexual organizations were upset by the findings. They feared that if his theory could be proven it would support the belief that homosexuality is a mental illness or a genetic disease.

Finally, Bill Clinton was not trying to bring the issue of sexual orientation discrimination to the national forefront when he tried to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military. he planned to lift the ban without any fanfare. However, when the heads of military disagreed and congress was flooded by phone calls from people who supported the ban, all the President could manage was a tentative agreement with the military.

One closing thought, I must wonder why you chose to remain anonymous. I am let to believe either you don't want to be associated with the issue which you support or you are involved with the SGA and did not want this mentioned in your editorial.

Philip J. Kelnhofer
Class of 1995

"Apathy", an easy out

I'd like to say a few words about the student apathy we keep hearing about at UMass Lowell. I personally believe that it's a load of crap. It's also one of the biggest excuses used by the administration to explain the lack of student services and activities. The others are a lack of money despite huge fee increases and the fact that Lowell is a commuter campus.

As for student apathy one only needs to read a few issues of the Connector or attend any meeting of the Student Government (SGA), Graduate Student Association

(GSA) or Graduate employee Organization (GEO), to name but a few, to find a healthy dose of school spirit. Every day I meet students dedicated to improving their university. And, like most students, they have precious little time between courses, studying and part-time jobs to waste.

As to Lowell being a commuter campus, more students than ever live on-campus. And the vast majority of students rent apartments within the Lowell area. Yet the Housing List has been discontinued for two years (due to budget cuts).

The official word is

that students are "intimately" involved in the decisions that affect their lives. Yet we all are aware of the effect students had on the bookstore issue. And we are assured that teaching assistants are also "intimately" involved in the decisions that effect their graduate career (I think not.)

It's time that students and the administration take a hard look at the state of the university. As I see it, students are here for a relatively short time (4-5 years). Thus we entrust the administration to make long term plans to improve the quality of student life and education

at our school. Yet all we hear are the same old excuses that have been used for decades. It's time for a change. A change in the way decisions are made at our university. A change for the better. It's time for the administration to actually listen to the students. And it's time for the students to

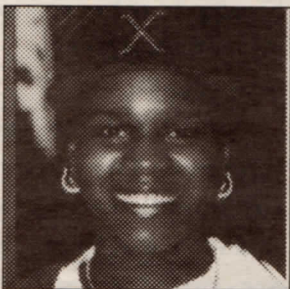
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Ronald Steriti

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University Speaks

Q: How has the U Mass Lowell's lack of upkeep affected your student life?



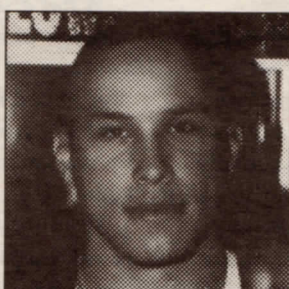
**Niambi Murray JR,
Criminal Justice**

"I can't walk my usual route through Kitson Hall because the hallway is blocked off."



**Amanda Mc Carthey
SR, English**

"If a student doesn't catch the bus from North to South on the hour, he/ she has to wait until 38 past the hour for another bus."



**Kenny Pires JR,
Criminal Justice**

"They could do a better job shoveling the dorm walkways, and plowing the parking lots. Snow mounds occupy many spaces."



**Timmy McCaretey SR,
Political Science**

"There is asbestos on the ceilings in Leech. RAs warned not to touch or disturb it because it is toxic . . . but we can stay until summer!"



**John Ciacco Sociology,
SR**

"Three pigeons nested in a classroom ceiling where a tile was missing. They flew around and disturbed the class until the teacher cancelled class."

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Job Outlook Improving

By College Press Service

Milwaukee - Hiring prospects are improving for the second quarter of this year, according to a survey of 15,000 business nationwide.

Manpower's poll of second-quarter hiring plans showed that 26 percent of respondents said they would increase staff levels during the March-May period and 7 percent reported plans for work reductions. Another 67 percent plan no new hirings.

"Employers are now planning new staffing beyond the seasonal variations of the past two years. It appears we are headed for a real increase," said Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein.

The figures represent an increase from last quarter, when 17 percent planned further hiring and 13 percent were cutting back, according to Manpower, a Milwaukee based temporary help service. For the second quarter a year ago, 21 percent of the firms surveyed were planning to increase work forces.

A breakdown of professions and hiring plans include:

*Construction: Spring is the traditional period for a rise in construction hiring; 36 percent of the surveyed firms plan more hiring, and 8 per-

cent plan cutbacks.

*Transportation and public utilities: Hiring forecasts still lag behind most other industries, with 18 percent expecting to hire and 8 percent indicating they will trim employment rolls.

*Finance, insurance and real estate: These professions are starting to move forward in hiring, Manpower said, although at a slow rate. Of the firms surveyed, 21 percent said they will increase personnel and 8 percent will be reducing staff levels.

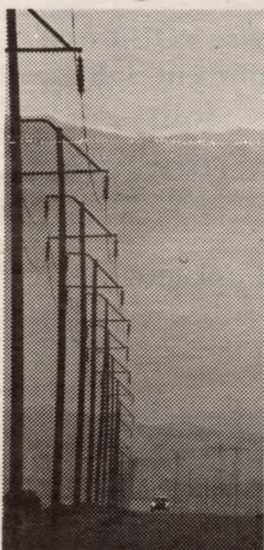
*Education, public and private: Jobs in these fields, which have been hard to find in the past two years, are not loosening up, Manpower found. Only 12 percent of the respondents plan on hiring teachers, and 8 percent will seek decreases.

*Public administration: The outlook for government jobs remains weak. Budget pressures, especially in the South and West, equate to 20 percent expecting to hire workers, but 10 percent are seeking cutbacks.

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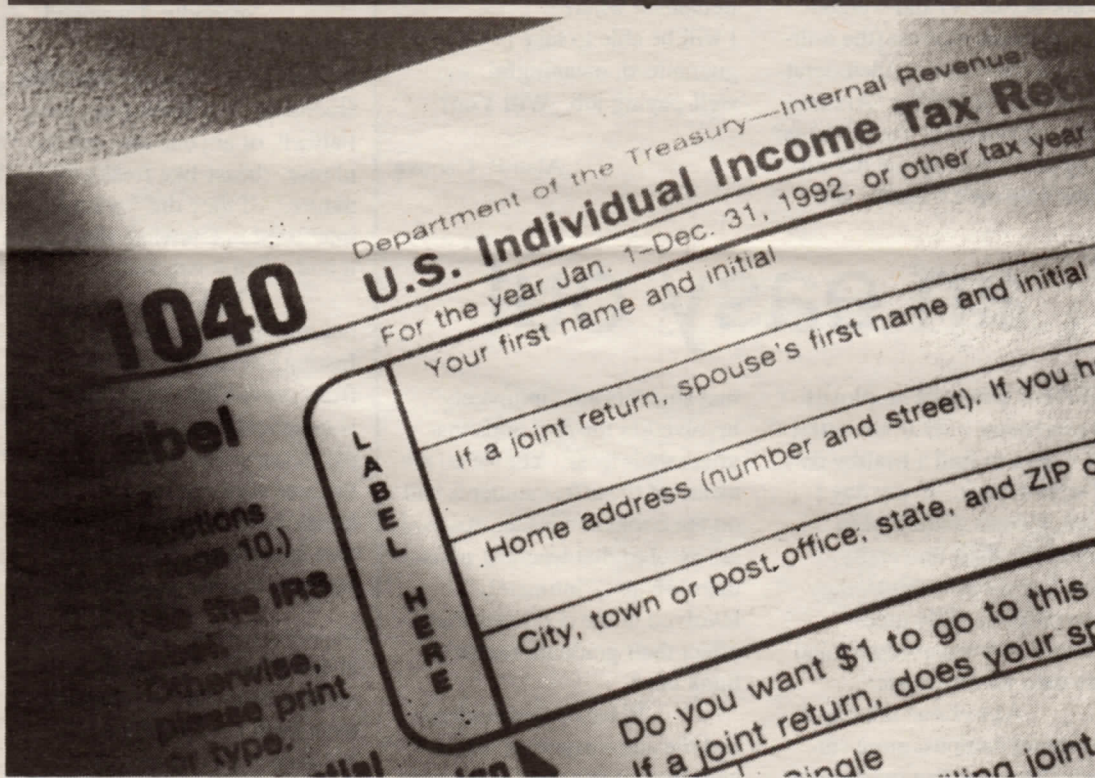
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Student Government Spring Election



Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Tuesday, April 13 and Wednesday, April 14, 1993 from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in the Commuter Lounges at both North and South Campus.

Nomination papers will be available on Monday, March 22, 1993 in the Student Information Centers (S.I.C.'s) on North and South Campus and the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411. Papers can be picked up each day no earlier than 9:00 A.M. and must be returned no later than 12:00 Noon on Friday, April 2, 1993.

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April 23-25

Fox 506

April 23: Friday 7 p.m. to midnight

April 24: Saturday 7 a.m. to midnight

April 25: Sunday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Come for a weekend of roleplaying game, card games, board games, movies, heaping mounds of popcorn, and oodles of fun.
For more information call ext. 5059 or stop by the office at Fox 506.

Help Wanted

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship will be participating in volunteer work at the Pawtucket House beginning at 9 AM on Saturday, April 17. We will be doing interior painting, decorating, cleaning, etc. To volunteer your efforts, call the Rev. Art Brown at (508)-667-9529 and find out where and when to arrive.

Community Outreach Club

The Community Outreach Club will meet on April 1st at 4:30 p.m. in the Office of Community Service, Alumni Hall, North Campus. Elections for officers will be held at this meeting.

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Recycles

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Questions Ext. 6666

Cultural Pluralists Club

meets every Monday night at 8:00pm in 504 Donahue Hall. Call 934-6317 for more info.

Academic Computer Center Training Schedule

All sessions meet in Olsen 106. Call 2683 for reservations

MailWorks

Monday, April 5 - 10:00 am

Tuesday, April 6 - 2:00 pm

Wednesday, April 7 - 2:00 pm

Thursday, April 8 - 10:00 am

Microsoft Word

5.1(Macintosh)

Monday, April 5 - 2:00 pm

Tuesday, April 6 - 10:00 am

Using the Internet

Wednesday, April 7 - 10:00 am

Thursday, April 8 - 2:00 pm

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES INSTITUTE

Presents a conference on

Economic Conversion: Strategies for Industries and Communities Adapting to Defense Cutbacks
Key-note Speaker: Ann Markusen

Tuesday, April 13, 1993 from 12:30 - 5:00 PM
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For Registration Forms and Information, Contact: Dr. John MacDougall, Professor of Sociology, (508) 934-4120, or Paula McCabe, Staff Assistant, (508) 970-0320.

UMass Lowell Catholic Center

Mass Schedule

Monday	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Center
Tuesday	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Center
Wednesday	12:30 p.m.	Catholic Center
Thursday	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Center
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Concordia
	9:00 p.m.	Fox 301

A Panel Discussion on "Students and the Law"

Tuesday April 6, Noon - 2 PM

Media Center, North Campus

Panel Members and Topics include

District Court Judge Jones

The U.S. Legal System.

Getting arrested - what happens.

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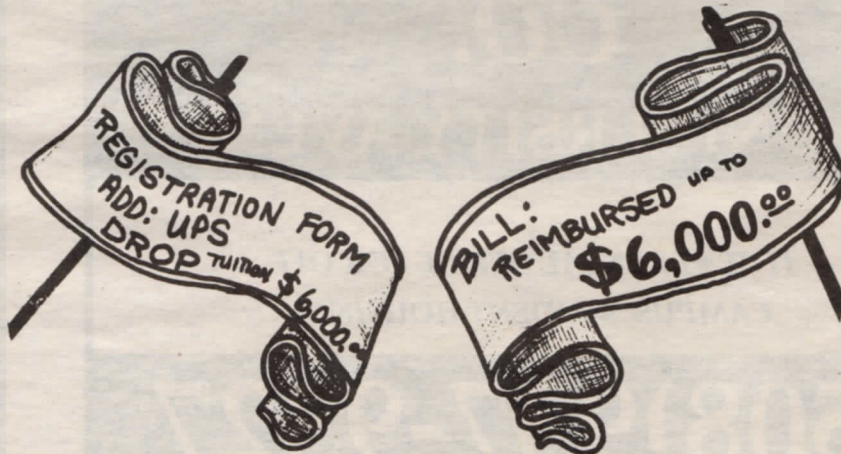
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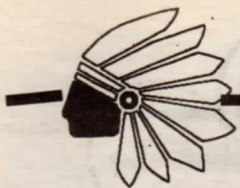
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in Olsen Rm. 310

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Wednesday, March 31, 1993

O'Leary Library 222

Induction 6:00 P.M.

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"Choices 1993-94"

The On-Campus Room Selection Process

Residents have received a copy of the CHOICES brochure, these are available for commuter students in the University Life Office and at the Student Information Centers (SICs). The brochure outlines the process in detail and every student interested in University Housing is encouraged to read it carefully. As an overview, the CHOICES can be divided into three phases:

PHASE ONE: Pay \$200 housing deposit. March 30th-April 1st from 10 am-6pm in Cumnock Hall Auditorium. Cash, check, credit cards, or money orders accepted. Students will not be able to sign up for housing without first paying their deposit.

PHASE TWO: Picking your resident hall. The steps are clearly defined in the CHOICES brochure.

PHASE THREE: Deals with the traditional dorms and is explained in depth in the CHOICES brochure.

Pay your housing deposit, read your CHOICES brochure from cover to cover (at least twice, and make sure you understand it thoroughly - ask questions if you don't), and find out your friends and roommates plans so you can make your plans. Begin developing a Plan A, B, and C just in case your first choice in housing doesn't come through for you. If you are prepared and do your homework, CHOICES should be a breeze.



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THE 3RD ANNUAL UMASS•LOWELL BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER FIELD DAY

The UMass•Lowell SGA, in cooperation with Big Brother/Big Sister, is now planning a field day on Saturday, April 17, from Noon to 5:00 p.m. to unite Greater Lowell children with students, faculty, and staff for a day-long program of fun and fulfillment. Everyone who participated last year had a great time and at the same time showed a Lowell area child that there are people who care. It's not a full-time commitment; it's only one day, and the memories will last a lifetime.

There will be a barbecue, surprises, and lots of fun and games for everyone who attends.

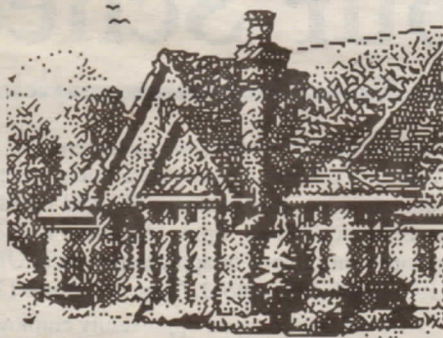
It is important that you call if you want to attend, because we will be pairing UMass students with a child for that day.

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Is Joe guilty of Rape?

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK

'St. Patrick's
Cathedral'

Taken in
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Mail Works

On Monday, March 15th the Academic Computer Center will switch its electronic mail system to Digital Equipment Corporation's MailWorks software. There may be some disruptions to mail service during the week of the 15th while the change is implemented.

The switch to MailWorks will have little immediate effect on most users of email. Typing MAIL at the VMS \$ prompt will access MailWorks instead of VMS Mail. The MailWorks user interface is almost identical to VMS Mail and most users will notice little difference. All the regular VMS Mail commands such as SEND, REPLY, FORWARD, DIRECTORY and DELETE are the same in MailWorks.

One important change in MailWorks is the format of the outgoing Internet address. If you sent email over the internet under VMS Mail you typed the command MX% "username@node". Beginning on the 15th you should use the new format: "username@node"@internet. Your incoming Internet address will remain the same: username@woods.ulowell.edu.

MailWorks does add a number of new and improved functions such as store and forward (to remote computers currently unavailable), receipt notifications, reply requests, a personal address book and an online directory service. The ACC will hold training sessions in the use of MailWorks in April. Please watch the Connector and the ACC Newsletter for the schedule. There is also a free handout available in the ACC Computer Room (OS111) on using MailWorks. Ask for handout #19. The complete MailWorks manual is available in the ACC Library. Ask for manual #155.

What You Should Do:

There are three things which all users should do to prepare for the new mail system:

1) Dispose of old VMS email. Shortly before the 15th you should read and process any remaining VMS email. After the 15th you can copy old VMS mail messages into MailWorks but you will not be able to forward or reply to these messages. To copy VMS Mail messages into MailWorks at the A1MAIL> prompt type VMSMAIL. Then, at the VMSMAIL> prompt type COPY/ALL.

2) Register for the directory service. If you have an account on WOODS: type the command "register" at the VMS \$ prompt. If you do not have an account on WOODS send email to OPTEAM and request a "DDS Registration Form." This will enter your name and other information into the online directory. This is an important aspect of MailWorks which will allow other users to find your email address by searching for your name, department or office location. You should do this even if you receive your email on other computers such as CS, LIBVAX, CAEDC or CPE. You may do this at any time - before or after the 15th. To search the directory service enter a ? at the TO: prompt when sending a mail message.

3) Update distribution lists. If you regularly use VMS distribution lists to send email to groups of users over the Internet you will need to update this list with the new format of the Internet address. After the 15th, type the command "convdist" at the VMS \$ prompt to update your distribution lists automatically. Please call the ACC Help Desk at x2696 if you have any questions concerning MailWorks.

UMass Lowell Astronomy Club

The astronomy club will be having it's next meeting on Wednesday, March 31, 1993 at 4:30 p.m. in SO 310

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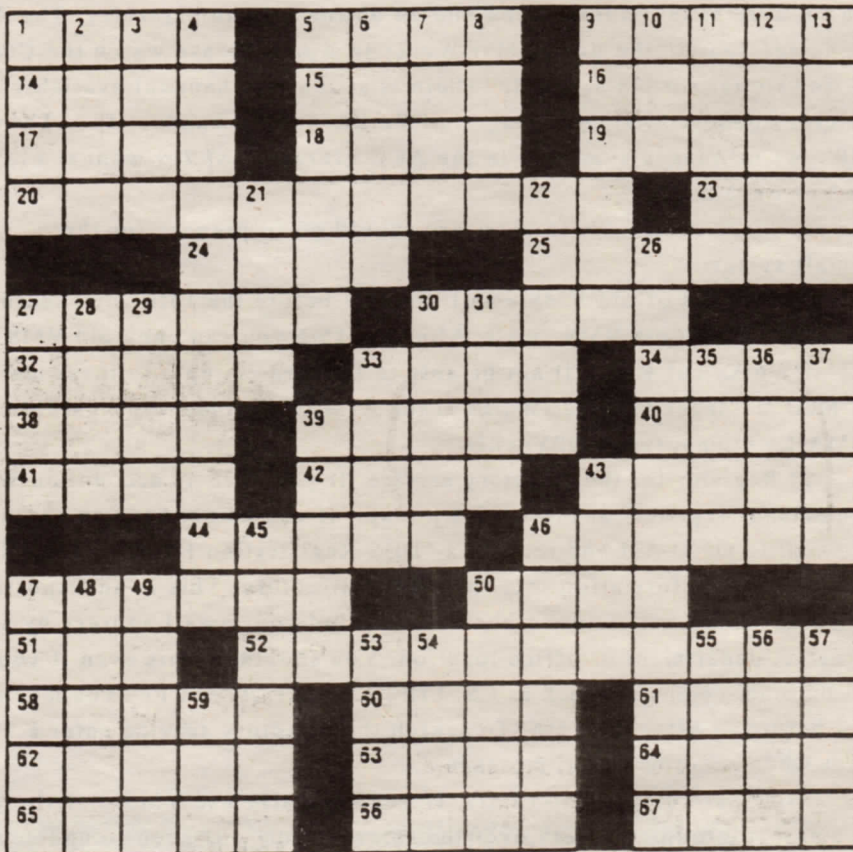
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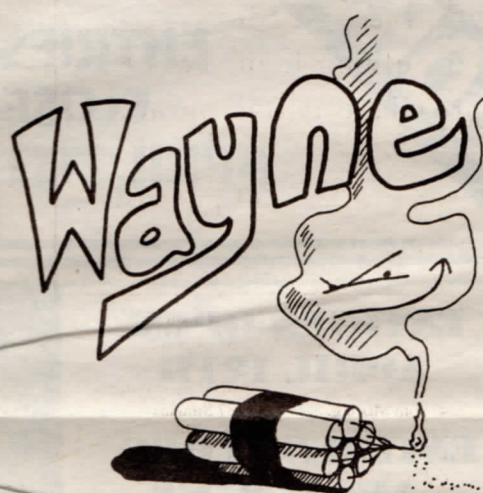
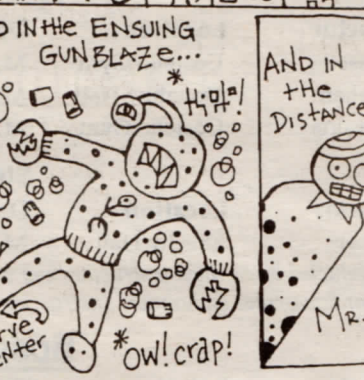
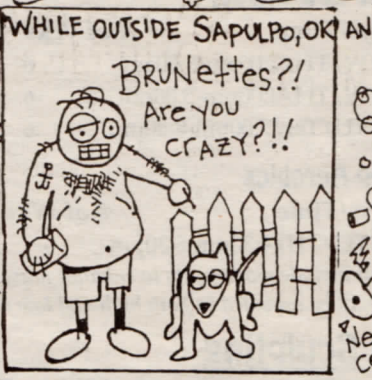
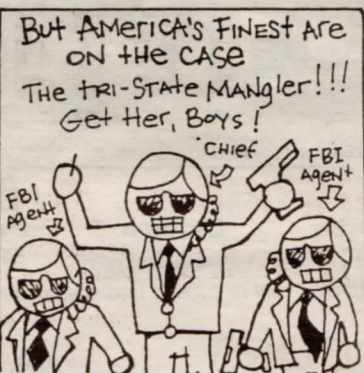
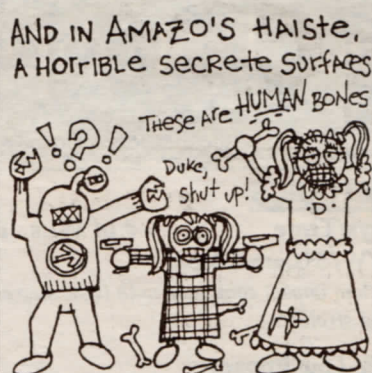
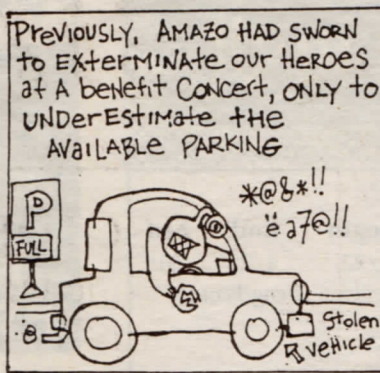
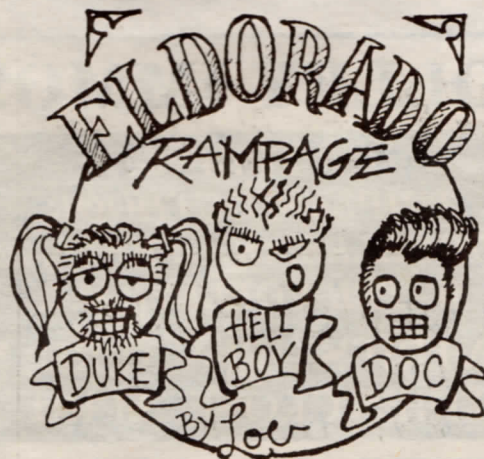
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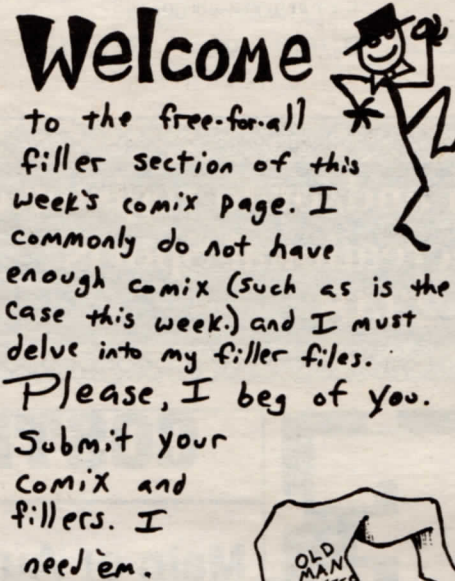
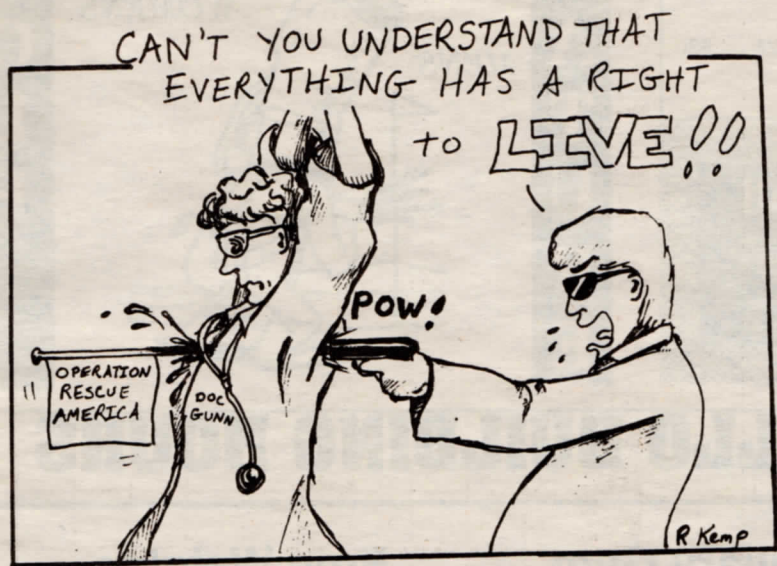
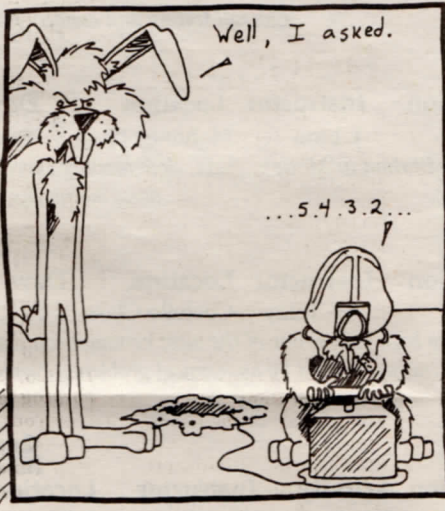
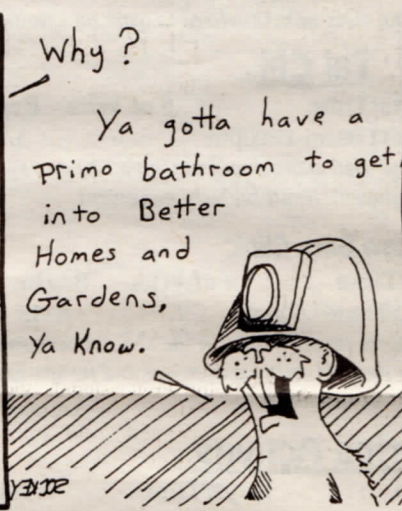
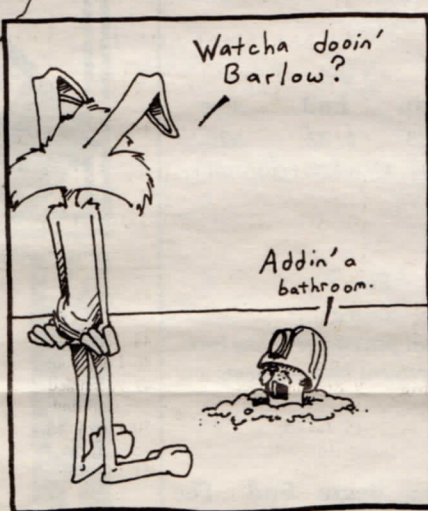
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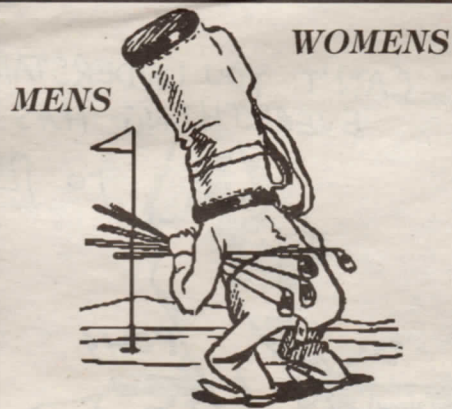
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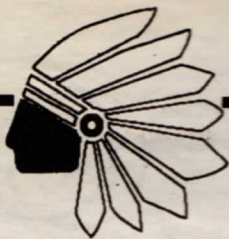
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SPORTS

UMass-Lowell rugby is back!

by Michael Polcaro
Connector Staff

The UMass-Lowell Rugby Football Club is about to open its '93 spring season. The team travelled to Bentley for a Division III tournament last Saturday. They have a heavy schedule this year; playing eight games (including two tournaments) within six weeks. Highlighting the season will be a night game vs. Framingham State to kick off Spring Carnival. Look on campus and in the *Connector* for the exact time and place to be announced. The entire schedule for the season is listed below.

Many of last fall's veterans are returning to play this season.

The team will have much more experience on the field this year. The team should also be larger due to the addition of a handful of rookies. The Rugby Club's officials this season are Mike Polcaro-President/Captain; Jeff Kane-Vice President/Captain; Adam O'Neill-Match Secretary; and Tom Russo-Captain. Also Prof. Timm Kainen is helping as Faculty Advisor.

For the majority of people who don't know what rugby is or how it is played, here is a brief description. Rugby is a cross between soccer and football. There are 15 players on each team who play the entire game, both offense and defense. The object is to score a try (or touch-down) by getting the ball into

the opposing team's try zone. This is worth five points followed by a two point after kick. The game is played with a ball similar to a regular football, only harder and rounded at the ends. No padding or protective equipment is worn. Also, there is no forward passing or blocking in rugby, unlike football. Kicking is a big part of rugby. A match is played in two 40 minute halves with very few pauses in play. All this provides for a very exciting, grueling contest.

The team always welcomes new players and no prior experience is necessary. Those interested should contact Mike Polcaro at 452-9048 or the Rec. Sports Office (ext. 2348) in Costello gymnasium.

Spring UMass-Lowell Rugby Football Schedule

April 3	@ Stonehill	1:00 p.m.
April 10	W.P.I.	1:00 p.m.
April 15	@ Coast Guard	7:00 p.m.
April 17	@ North Adams	1:00 p.m.
April 24	@ Boston Irish	1:00 p.m.
April 29	Framingham State	7:00 p.m.
May 1	@ Curry	10:00 a.m.

Track competes at Kutztown, PA.

UML Athletic Department
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Senior Co-Captain Maureen Madigan and Freshman Kevin Labrecque led the Chiefs Track & Field teams at Kutztown U. in Kutztown Pa. in the E.C.A.C. Division II Championships on March 5th & 6th. "Moe" placed in six events for the women as they finished 5th out of 14 teams. Madigan leaped a personal best 17'1" for 4th in the long jump, raced to a 3rd in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 8.67 sec., placed 4th in both the 200 meter and 400 meter dashes (27.21 & 60.90), and ran legs on the 4x200 meter and 4x400 meter relay teams which both placed 3rd.

Kevin placed in four events and just missed in one other for the men's team which placed 4th out of 12. Labrecque set a Keystone Fieldhouse record in winning the Pentathlon with a total of 3,496 points on Friday evening. Less than 10 hours later Kevin placed 7th in the long jump and followed that with a

3rd in the 200 meter dash (23.15) and ran legs on the 4x200 meter and 4x400 meter relay teams which placed 5th and 6th.

A 2nd in the long jump by Deena Giordano (17'8"), 3rds in the 4x200 meter relay (Madigan, Sarah Dundon, Amber Ward and Giordano) and the 4x400 meter relay (Theresa Henchey, Ward, Dundon, Madigan), 4ths by Andrea Coppola in the 5,000 meters (19:45.68) and Tracy Maher in the 3,000 meters (10:59.80), a 5th by Dawn Roberts in the 3,000 meters (11:06.14) and 6ths by Lauren Andriolo in the 55 meter hurdles (9.10), Giordano in the 200 meters (27.34) and the 4x800 meter relay team (Laurie Tucker, Jacqui Cox, Debbie Russo, and Cindy Crowe) completed the women's scoring.

Completing the men's scoring were Don Robbins with a 2nd in the Pentathlon with 3,393 points, and a 21' 8.5" leap in the long jump for 4th. Event winners included distance runners Chris Beyer with a time of 15:38.16 in

the 5,000 meters and Anthony Balakier in the 1,000 meters (2:37.54). Placing 2nd were John Doherty in the 3,000 meters and the 4x800 meter relay team of Gary Neal, Mike Toomey, Balakier and Doherty. Taking 3rd place honors in the high jump was Ray Boutotte with a jump of 6'5". 4th place points were earned by Dom Armano in the triple jump (41'9"), Steve O'Riorden in the 55 meter hurdles (8.02) and the 4x200 meter relay team of Labrecque, Jeff Strasnick, Scott Kelly and Ed Smith (school record 1:33.44) garnered 5th place finishes and 6ths were won by Neal in the 800 meters (2:01.30), Dave McCarthy in the 3,000 meters and the 4x400 meter relay team of Labrecque, Dara Cremins, Strasnick, Smith in 3:33.44.

Senior Co-Captain John Doherty competed in the NCAA Division II Nationals in South Dakota which were held March 10-13. John turned in a performance of 15:04.51 in the 5,000 meters.

Upcoming Games This Week (3-29 to 4-5)

Men's Tennis			
Mon March 29	STONEHILL		3:30 pm
Wed March 31	@ Bryant		3:00 pm
Sat April 3	FRANKLIN PIERCE		1:00 pm
Outdoor Track			
Sat April 3	@ Tufts University		
Baseball			
Tue March 30	@ Assumption		3:00 pm
Wed March 31	DARTMOUTH		3:00 pm
Sat April 3	@ Sacred Heart (DH)		1:00 pm
Softball			
Tue March 30	@ Assumption (DH)		3:30 pm
Thu April 1	@ St Anselm (DH)		3:30 pm
Sat April 3	@ New Haven (DH)		1:00 pm
Crew			
Sat April 3	@ W.P.I. with U.R.I.		
Golf			
Thu April 1	BENTLEY w/ BABSON (at Hickory Hill, Methuen, MA)		12:30 pm

Girls Hoops lose in finals

by Christopher Meelia
Sports Co-Editor

The UMass Lowell Lady Chief Hoopsters lost to Bentley College in the NCAA Regional Finals on March 13, 1993, capping one of their most exciting seasons ever.

The Chiefs played a very talented Bentley team that has won the last five NCAA N.E. Regionals, and suffered only two losses during the season. Lowell gave them a big scare, capitalizing on turnovers and building a 10 point first half lead before finally losing 68 - 60.

The first half was action packed as Bentley started off strong, building a 7 - 2 lead after five minutes. Lowell battled back midway through the first half as Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia sank a pair from the charity stripe to give the Chiefs their first lead of the half.

Bentley briefly took back the lead, but Lowell bounced right back on layups from Kris Gorski and Lakisha Phelps. The Chiefs began to build a lead, which reached ten points after Ginger Sanford buried two consecutive treys and Kim Brigham sank a jump shot seconds before the intermission buzzer.

The Lady Chiefs had some impressive halftime stats, including advantages in every offensive department and a whopping 3 - 12 advantage in the turnover department. Unfortunately the second half stats told a different story.

From the opening possession of the second half Bentley was on fire. It took only three minutes for Bentley to erase Lowell's lead, and after six minutes and 18 unanswered points, Bentley had a comfortable lead.

Orlando-Ciarcia finally broke the Chief's scoring drought with a pair of foul shots, but the damage had been done. Bentley had possession and a 44 - 38 lead.

Bentley then scored six more unanswered points, but just as things started looking gloomy, Lowell began to play hoops the way that they have been playing all year, with pride



photo by: Chris Nawn
Orlando-Ciarcia scores two of her 16 points.

and passion.

Over the next ten minutes the Lady Chiefs slowly began to chip away at Bentley's lead, which reached 12 points.

Bentley continued to score, but Lowell was now answering with points of their own. Brigham and Gorski both hit jumpers, Jen Morrison got a layup, and Sanford singed the net with her third three-pointer, cutting the deficit to 7 points.

Time was running out, but the Chiefs refused to quit, playing tough defense and cutting Bentley's lead down to six points with help from Orlando-Ciarcia.

With two minutes remaining Sanford hit two clutch free throws to cut the lead to four. But Bentley managed to shut down Lowell the rest of the way. Bentley snuck away with four more points and held on for the win, 68-60.

Congratulations to the Girls Hoop team for a hard fought game and a fantastic season. Good luck next year, and best wishes to the graduating seniors.



photo by: Chris Naun

Center Eric Brown (#23) sets up to pass to left wing Mark Carlson (#20) during UMass Lowell's 7 - 5 overtime loss to #1 ranked Maine in the Hockey East Playoff Semi-finals.



SPORTS

NCAA snub

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the quarterfinals and the impressive showing against No. 1 Maine, Lowell was overlooked in favor of teams with similar or worse records, such as Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Brown.

The tournament field was disrupted when Brown (16-11-3) upset previously second ranked Harvard in the semifinals of the ECAC tournament. The win landed Brown the fifth seed in the West and probably cost UML a bid. In a more dubious decision, Northern Michigan was selected as the sixth seed in the East. Though acquiring two more points than the Chiefs (by way of ties), NM had nowhere near the strength of schedule Lowell had—they did not have to play No. 1 Maine and No. 2 BU a combined seven times. Oh, and Northern Michigan's coach sat on the selection committee.

Despite the NCAA snub, the Chiefs can look back on their most successful season since 1987-88 when they achieved a mark identical to this season's.

UML takes third

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UML Hockey in action
(Photo by Chris Nawn)

They avenged a first round loss to the Friars last season in Providence.

The Chiefs took the first game 7-4, after going nip and tuck with the Friars through two and a half periods. After seeing four separate one goal leads nullified by PC scores, the Chiefs finally achieved a two goal lead late in the third period. Freshman left winger Christian Sbrocca added an

empty net goal, completing a hat trick.

In the second game, in which the Chiefs needed only a tie to advance from the three game, total points series, Lowell met a more determined Providence club than that they played Friday night.

The Friars took a 2-1 lead into the third period, and quickly added to it. But the Chiefs, determined to avoid a sudden death, winner-take-all overtime, fought back to tie the game with less than five minutes remaining in regulation.

Lowell received a scare when Junior goaltender Dwayne Roloson was injured with two minutes remaining in the tied game. The prospect of putting in an untested, Freshman goalie in such a situation was avoided when Roloson recovered to finish the contest. Roloson proved his invaluableity to the team by turning away several good Providence scoring chances in the closing minutes of regulation and in the subsequent overtime.

Only needing a tie, the Chiefs nonetheless played to win in the five minute overtime period that resulted from

Shane Henry Awarded Ceglarski

from the Sports Info office

University of Massachusetts Lowell Junior center/left wing Shane Henry (Langley, B.C.) has been named the recipient of the Len Ceglarski Sportsmanship Award for the 1992-93 season. The award is named in honor of former Boston College head coach Len Ceglarski, who compiled the most career wins for a Division I ice hockey coach during his tenures at Clarkson and Boston College. This award is voted on by the head coaches, sports information directors, and on-ice officials of HOCKEY EAST.

Henry, who was also named to the All-HOCKEY EAST Second Team, ended the regular season as the fifth leading scorer in HOCKEY EAST with 21 goals and 32 assists for 53 points in 35 games and was consistently among the top scorers in the league all season. Included in these totals were five powerplay goals, one shorthanded goal, and six game winners. In league play, Henry notched 13 goals and 25 assists for 38 points in 24 games. He was the first player since Jon Morris notched 54 points during the 1987-88 season to score 50 or more points in a season for UMass Lowell.

In keeping with the award, which honors superb sportsmanship on and off the ice, Henry served only four penalties for eight minutes overall and two penalties for four minutes in league play.

During the season, Henry was named Player of the Week for the week of November 9, 1992 and was named Player of the

the regulation tie.

A Providence goal would have forced the winner-take-all overtime and the Friars thought they had just that when an errant clear by Senior defenseman Tim Smallwood was deflected into the net.

Providence celebrated, but the referee quickly waved off the goal, ruling it was directed in off a Providence player's leg. From there the Chiefs hung on for the tie and advanced to play Maine at the Boston Garden.

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Pizza

	10"	12"	16"	12" syrian
Cheese	\$4.35	5.75	7.75	5.25
1 Topping	4.90	6.75	9.05	6.25
2 Toppings	5.25	7.75	10.35	7.25
3 Toppings	5.80	8.75	11.65	8.25
4 Toppings	6.15	9.75	12.95	9.25
5 Toppings	6.70	10.75	14.95	10.25

Toppings

Thick Crust • Pepperoni • Ground Beef • Mushrooms • Green Peppers • Ham • Onion • Bacon • Spinach • Sausage • Broccoli • Pineapple • Fresh Garlic • Olives

The Fio: 10 Toppings for the price of 5; Pepperoni, Green Peppers, Onions, Ham, Mushrooms, Olives, Beef, Sausage, Bacon, Extra Cheese

Deluxe: 5 Toppings for the price of 4; Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms

SUBS AND SALADS

	Med.	Lg.		Med.	Lg.
Veggie	3.30	4.30	Italian	3.85	4.85
American	3.85	4.85	Turkey	3.95	4.95
Tuna	3.85	4.85	Ham & Cheese	3.95	4.95
Roast Beef	3.95	4.95	Meatballs	3.85	4.85
Cheese Steak	3.95	4.95	Sausage	3.95	4.95
B.L.T.	3.90	4.90	Teriyaki Cheese Steak	4.50	5.50
Steak Bomb	4.50	5.50	Chef Salad	3.95	
Garden salad	2.95		Greek Salad	3.95	